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Mercer; John R. Clark, Am.
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XIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF MISSOURI. -

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Alabama,	885.192	\$ 279,233,03
Arkansas,	253,117	64,240,72
California,	335.000	165,000.00
Connecticut,	401.292	203,759,83
Delaware,	97,292	30,466.92
Clorida,	110,725	49,461.46
leorgia,	935,090	500,000,00
Illinois,	1,242,917	333,287,47
ndiana,	1.149,666	301,358,46
owa,	335,014	· 110,000.00
Kentucky,	1.086,586	411,000,19
Louisiana,	600.387	270,425.00
Maine,	653.862	131.128.18
Maryland,	639,580	261,243.66
Ma-sachusetts,		597,936.99
Michigan,	509.374	116,593,58
Mississippi,	671,649	251,525.00
Missouri,	831.215	223,948,73
N. Hampshire,	324,701	103,804,32
New Jersey,	569,499	179,750.00
New York,	3,470,059	1,364,154.62
N. Carolina,	921.852	239,603,37
Ohio,	2.215.750	860,877.35
Pennsylvania	2.542.960	1.031,731,30
Rhode Island,	166,927	91,699,81
S. Carolina,	705.661	303,434,24
Tennessee,	1,092,470	321,776,8
Texas,	500,000	240,000,00
Vermont,	325,206	91,166,68
Virginia,	1,512,492	530,994.89
Wisconsin,	552,109	87.500,00
Dis't Columbia		25 568,76
Minnesota,	65.000	20,000.0
New Mexico,	83.500	7.250,0
Oregon,	36,000	7,775.00
Washington	5.500	1,650,0
Utah,	39,000	4.250.00
Kunsas,	11,000	2,350,0
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Nebraska, 4,500 Total 26,964,312 \$9,817,611,072 Add for property not valued, for under valuations, and for the rise in the value of property since 1850, the

Totrl wealth of the United the sums given are merely nominal. The much the largest proportion of the profits of only use which can be made of the above the work will go into the hands of the exfigures is to show the relative position of plorer.

or population.

National Intelligencer:

toration of his health, which has been pro- lant American explorer. nounced exceedingly precarious. Inddced, RICHES OF THE BIBLE.—Some writer gives the following analysis of the "book of books," the Bible:

Such a fate would be most deeply lamented, and we must cherish the hope that he will not only return, but live to spend many happy and peaceful years in the land where Rins, Dem.

Platte; E. P. Duncan, Doen; John Wilson not only return, but live to spend many happy and peaceful years in the land where his name has become a much-loved house-hold word.

Dr. Kane was born in Philadelphia on he 3d of February, 1822, and graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1843; first in the collegiste and subsequently in history ever published. the medical department; and when he started on his active career of adventure he was esteemed a good classical scholar, and a good chemist, mineralogist, astronomer, and currences, surgeon. His frame, even from beyhood, St. Louis; Barton Able, B. Farrar, B. Gratz was delicate, and, with a view of strength-Brown, T. J. Albright, Louis Winkelmater, S. H. Gardner, P. E. Burk, F. A. Dick, H. A. Clover, Madison Miller, G. W. Brewster, R. M. Hanns, and F. Hill, merican embassy to China. This position gave him opportunity to explore the Phillipine islands, which he offected mainly on foot. He was the first man who descended into the crater of Tuel, lowered more than a hundred feet by a bamboo rope from the overhanging cliff, and, clambering down some seven hundred more through the scorim, he made a topographical sketch of the interior of this great volcano, collected a bottle of sulphurous acrid from the very mouth of the crater; and although he was Webster; Lemuel Jones, Benton.
Wright; Arthur Rippe, Detr.

Real and Personal Wealth of the United

drawn up almost senseless, he brought up with him a sketch of this bideous cavern and the specimens which it afforded.

Before returning home from this remote The Secretary of the Treasury, in his an expedition he had ascended the Himslayas nual report, gives the following statistics, and triangulated Greece on foot; he had viswhich he obtained from the various State ited Ceylon, the Upper Nile, and all the
Auditors:

Audi rolte and making the acquaintance of the not any portion of the Musquito Territory. some other part of the machinery? The advantage in cutting with Woodcock's Patent, is this learned Lepsius, who was then prosecuting. The level of Lake Nicaragua above the Patent will cut one half more in large timber, and one ersed Greece on fact, and returned to the Menagua above the Pacific is 156 feet .-United States through Europe. Soon after The population of the country is estimated his arrival he was again ordered on duty, at 260,000, and is thus divided: this time to the western coast of Africa .- | Whites, He now attempted to visit the slave marts 4 of Whydah, but having taken the African of fever, he was sent home in a precarious state of health. He recovered, however, and we next find him s volunteer in the Mexican war. His adventures in Mexico 95 proved him to be the possessor of lion-like courage and of a most generous and noble heart; but he fell a victim to one of the fevers of the country, and was very near dying. When he recovered and returned, he 25 was employed in the Coast Survey Depart-72 ment, from which he was transferred by the Secretary of the Navy to the post of surgeon on the Grinnell Arctic expedition .-40 His history of that expedition gave him a

10 high position as an author. Not yet satisfied, however, he scarcely gave himself time to recover from the hard-00 ships of that cruise before he set on foot 63 the second Grinnell or Kane expedition, the results of which have been pronounced by the highest European authorities as a-00 mong the wonders of the present century. miles of the five States is over 155,000, and OO That Dr. Kane has accomplished much for the total population over 2,000,000. the honor of his country is acknowledged by all men of all parties; and at the last session of Congress the House of Representatives passed a resolution for the purchase of fifteen thousand copies of his valuable work, the Secretary of the Navy having investithe Secretary of the Navy having investi-1.500,000,000 gated the whole subject and suggested the propriety of passing the resolution. That The population as given above is that shown by the last census, and the value of real property that shown by the last assess
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August 7, 1850.

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August 7, 1850. ment. These things being taken into con- it is quite probable a lurge majority of them Brown. sideration, it will be obvious to all parties are in favor of the resolution. Contrary to A TRUTH .- "Self-preservation is the first rry is valued, in this State for instance, that we are glad to be able to state that very as though it were the only one.

each State to the others, as regards wealth When we remember the character of his quite comfortable. great discoveries, and the tame he has so A man never forgets an insult to his If The man who has a right to do as he justly acquired, and then think of him, worn pride or purse; a woman to her beauty or to a skeleton by disease contracted while love.

Dr. Kane, the Arctic Explorer. heroically serving his country-yesterday, We copy, with great pleasure, the fol- as it were, quitting his home to find health lowing well-written biographical sketch of in England, and to-day sailing for a more Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer from the genial clime in the same pursuit-we cannot but believe that it would rejoice his Elisha Kent Kane is unquestionably one heart and do much towards restoring his of the most remarkable men of the age .- health to learn that the government of his Having recently placed before our readers his country had recognized his service in a synopsis of his later and more important some substantial manner, whereby the re-discoveries, we have thought that a few mainder of his life might be spent in pleasparticulars about the man himself, and a short antness and peace. Numerous learned soaccount of his earlier exploits, gathered cieties, says a contemporary, and a whole chiefly from those who know him personal- body of savans, with Humboldt at their ly, might be acceptable to our readers .- head, and all the commercial nations, with What little we have to say, we utter in a the English admiralty in the van, have loudspirit of patriotic satisfaction, and yet we ly declared their generous appreciation of cannot divest ourselves of the thought that Dr. Kane's labors, and by flattering testiour Arctic hero has gone abroad for the res- monials have sought to do honor to the gal-

RICHES OF THE BIBLE .- Some writer

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human errors. It is the Book of Life, which shows how during the upward movement of the saw, and the saw is prevented from being chocked or chogged, and will run lighter, and will bear more feed and to avoid everlasting death.

It is the most authentic and entertaining

It contains the most remote antiquites, the most remarkable events and wonderful oc-

It is a complete code of laws. It is a perfect body of divinity. It is an unequalled narrative.

It is a book of biography.

It is a book of travels. It is a book of voyages.

It is the best covenant ever made; the best deed over written.

It is the best will ever executed; the best testament ever signed.

It is the young man's best companion. It is the school boy's best instructor. It is the leaned man's masterpiece.

It is the leaned man's masterpiece.

It is the ignorant man's dictionary, and every man's directory.

It promises an eternal reward to the tath ful and believing.

But that which crowns all is the Author. He is without partiality, and without hypocrisy, "with whom there is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Nicaragua — The area of Nicaragua is about 50,000 square miles. The State is a state of the saw dust out of the cut as soon as the toeth of the saw becomes detached from the log, precisely the saw becomes detached from the log, precisely as grain leaves the top of an elevator, or, water from a clian pump. The log will remain more firm on the carriage, when cutting small logs, and consequently will bear more feed. Every sewyer has experienced the difficulty of holding small logs on the cutting small logs and consequently will bear more feed. Every sewyer has experienced the difficulty of holding small logs on the cutting small logs, and consequently will bear more feed. Every sewyer has experienced the difficulty of holding small logs, and consequently will bear more feed. Every sewyer has experienced the difficulty of holding small logs, and consequently will bear more feed. Every sewyer has experienced the difficulty of holding small logs, and consequently will bear more feed. Every sewyer has experienced the difficulty of holding small logs, and consequently will be an work feed. Every sewyer has experienced the difficulty of holding small logs, and consequently will be an work feed. Every sewyer has experienced the difficulty of holding small logs, and consequently will be an work feed. Every sewyer has experienced the difficulty of holding small logs, and consequently will be an work feed. Every sewyer firm on the carriage, when cutting small logs, and consequently will be an work feed. Every sewyer firm on the carriage, when cutting small logs, and consequently will be an work feed. Every sewyer firm on the carriage, when cutting small logs, and consequently will be an action pump. The log wi

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Negroes,	19,000
Irdians,	94,000
Mixed,	135,000
The principal places ar	e thus inabited:
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	Population.
Leon,	30,000
Massaya,	16,000
Mannagus,	13,000
Granada,	12.000
Oninendego,	11,000
Vialejo,	1.400
New Puebla,	3.300
Taleca,	1.200
Chichigalpa,	3,000
Pesaltiga,	1,100
Acoyspa,	1,100
In this connection we's	ubjoin the popula
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It will thus be seen that the total square

article a family tony desire.

Sugar, Molasses and Syrap, Pickels,
Coffee, Mackerel, Sardines, Tea,
Herring, Kuts, Sali, Cheese,
Confectionary, Space,
Soaps, Randolph county has a population of

an old maxim that "give a man an inch, and he'il take an ell," but the other day he saw

HAVING permanently located in Glasgow. Mo. Dr. H. Desrioux Messizmy avails himself of this opportunity of returning mis smeere thanks to the citizens of this place and vicinity for the liberal aquainted with the manner in which prop- an opinion that we have seen expressed, law of nature," but too many in the world act datronage bestowed upon him, and solicits a con-tinuance of the same.

Alloperations in the various branches of his The man who "couldn't stand it any

longer," has taken a scat, and now feels



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oolish wise.

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and will run lighter, and will bear more feed and consequently cut more rapidly than saws hing in the usual way. The above cuts are a tranverse section of a sash mill, giving full view of the pitman and biding the lower and of the sitles. The pitman is fastened permanently to the lower rail by the stirrup coming down on the pitman and bolted securely. The lower ends of the sitles are connected by a fournal joint to the upper edge of the rail (in any of the usual ways of forming a working joint.) The tray-pin will be a few inches above the joints at the sitles. The upper stirrup will be in the usual tways of forming a working joint.) The tray-pin will be a few inches above the joints at the sitles. The upper stirrup will be in the usual form. The lower sharing the saw any rake. (The saw heing plumb, when the crank is on the upper or lower units), when the crank is on the upper or lower units.

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When the saw is in motion it makes an epicycledial curve at every revolution of the crank. Any practical sawyer will readily see the advantages of it. It commences cutting as soon as the crank passes the universe center and increases its out the saw in the crank and practically and part of the crank and practically and part of the crank and practically and the travelling public their like and the saw of the subset house, and is prepared to accommodate all who will favor him with a call. He has renovated his rooms, and rented those and such that the subset house, and is prepared to accommodate all who will favor him with a call. He has renovated his rooms, and rented those and such miles are commodated to hum, he solicits a continuouse of the same.

The undersigned respectfully announces to him the solic

It commences cutting as soon as the crank passes the upper centre and increases its cut until it reaches the quarter centre, or half the cut of the saw, from that point the cut becomes lessened as the crank approaches the lower centre, and leaves the log before the cut is quite spent, and immediately recedes from the cut, leaving ample room for the saw dust to escape into the nit. In

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other advantage, viz: as all the saw dust passes in the pit by the cut of the saw, it leaves the floor LIVERY BUSINESS. of the mill clean, as is also the top of the log whilst would announce to their friends and the public, sawing.

It works in a Mulley Saw Mill as well as a traveling public, and citizens generally with of the mill clean, as is also the top of the log whilst

It works in a Mulley Saw Mill as well as a sash; all that is required is to have a falcrom for the pitman, equivalent to the journal joints of the stiles, or by placing the pitman cross head a few inches below the top of the pitman, just far enough to make the top of the pitman or bottom of the saw vibrate about one and a half inch. The proper distance for the fulcrum from the top of the pitman will be found, by dratting the length or pitman will be found, by dratting the length or pitman will be found, by dratting the length or pitman will the length of crank, or half the vibration of the lower end of the pitman.

The improvement is durable and economical, not hable to get out of order. Any Mulley or sach saw mill can be changed at the cost of a few dollars. The extra amount cut in two days' saw dollars. The extra amount cut in two days' sawing will pay all expenses of the chunge.

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In Mulley saw mills the saw can be attached to the upper end of the pitman irons, regulated by set screws, or by using the usual clamp or pendant. A Good Hearse and Carriages. always ready to attend Funerals in the place or vicinity.
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Carriages, Buggles & Saddle Horses. at short notice. His Carriages and Buggies are ENTIRELY NEW-HIS STOCK FRESHnd those who may patronize him will find every-

Horses boucked by the day, week or month. assengers conveyed to any point desired.
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There is a good livery stable close at hand, wherestock will be well attended to. The public are respectfully invited to give him a call.

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Jan. 19.
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JAMES FLORE.